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Ambulance Filled With Chateau Thierry Veterans at "The Sun's" Door.

VISITORS CHEER SMOKES

Troops in Germany Still Getting Tobacco Freely and Bless Donors.

The Chateau Thierry ambulance from the club of that name at 21 Beekman PALISADES CAMPS loaded with soldiers, gay in spite a few disabilities such as a missing or arm, drew up in front of THE SUN Building on Nassau street yesterday about noon and sent up a request to receive their respects. The fund did so and the soldiers thundered on the ambulance floor with their crutches and shouted "Hurrah for THE SUN Tobacco

One of the boys explained this visit was the result of an inspiration of the noment. They were passing and seeing the eign of THE SUN, unanimously they

obacco from your fund in France," said the spokesman, "and all we want to do is to tell the fund so and turn in our thanks. We appreciate the fund to the highest and we've been mighty glad to see that it kept on sending smokes to the boys still in Europe."

Namelly as the ambulance stood Naturally as the ambulance stood

102d Ambulance Train, who was musout in this country three months o. He said:

"I was detached to the Thirty-third Division just before the armistice and was with them till I came home. A few days before that event we were at Soully on the Meuse and received the last nobacco that fell to our share from The Syn Tobacco Fund. We got enough at that time to keep us in tobacco until we reached home. I was a lawyer practising at Utica, my home before I went into the service, and in these last three months I have been trying to school myself to 'lawyering' again. But it is hard work, I tell you. However, I am going to persevere."

Cards Tell of Gratitude.

Tobacco is still being distributed to American soldiers in Germany freely and in generous quantities by THE SUN Tobacco Fund, as will be seen by a perusal of a few of the cards which continue to arrive from the men who continue to arrive from the men who take this way of expressing their

Corp. Gauden of Company E, Twen-Corp. Gauden of Company E. Twen-ty-third Infantry, Second Division, writes from Germany on June 12 to donor W. O. Briggs: "I received your denation of tobacco and thank you warmly for the same. Several of the r boys got cigarettes and tobacco
They know that I am writing
wish to thank you through me at
same time. The weather is fine the same time. The weather is fine here and we are well. We hope this card finds you the same. Many thanks."
On the same date Sergeant Walter T. Spencer of Machine Gun Company, Fourth Infantry, Third Regular Division, wrote from Nichenich, Germany, (A. P. O. 740), to the Office Staff of Burroughs, Welcome & Co. to acknowledge receipt of tobacco. "Many, many thanks for same."

Reilly was in France on June 5 when he wrote to a donor saying: "I wish I could write a long and full letwish I could write a long and full let-ter to tell you in an adequate way how much pleasure and comfort your gift of tobacco sent through THE SUN brought over to us. All I can do is to send along just a line to thank you for your very useful gift. My com-rades Join me in this expression of

Wiltude."
Miss Mary Holmes will read this
rd, written by Sergeant A. W. Predde
Veterinary Hospital 15 (in France): "Dear Miss Holmes: We, the boys of the Veterinary Hospital No. 15, take this opportunity to thank you for the many packages of smoking tobacco we e received through your kindness, which we are a thousand times

smokes and wish me to extend our high appreciation and thankfulness.
"At these times while we are wait-

in Paris, on which may depend our future movements, the thought that our friends in the United States are still friends in the United State thinking of us is a pleasure."

Waiting to Return Home.

From Kruft, Germany, on June 13 card started over to the fund "We received to night the tobacco which you sent to us here by THE SUN te your kindness very much. We are stationed in Germany 20 kllo-meters from Coblems bridgehead. We are all waiting as patiently as possible under the circumstances for our turn to so home and hope it may be soon. Thanking you truly for the pleasure you

Frivate Willig is a member of Bat-tery A, Tenth Field Artillery. His ad-frees is A. P. O. 740.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS

am taking a selfish pleasure in my letters to you because I have no one to write to, no correspondents, either of friends or relatives, and am pretty lonely in case of this unless you become a correspondent of mine. So if you should have a little spare time please write to your self-appointed protege who hopes to become your friend."

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. 28,000.00 United Cigar Stores buxes. 72,007.07 Otherwise acknowledged. 21,421.07 New contributions. 21.2 Total Shipped and paid for \$401,080,54 27 Cash balance 572,72 Schulte Cigar Stores boxes 29,981,66 Grand total H41,515.87
New countributions are:
In memory of Lieut. F. J. P. \$1.00
Mrs. Robert P. Clapp, Lexington, Mass. 10.07
Sale of Coupons. 2.1
In memory of S. A. C. 5.0
Change 5.0
William Peterman, Inc. 1.7

Twelve Miles of Wooded Park Available for Jaded City Folk

July 1, and will offer a vacation to put in command. The course lasted 75,000 tenement mothers and children, eight weeks, and the fifty-eight college working girls, boy scouts and others, according to a statement made to-day by in the war. the Palisades Interstate Park Commis

charitable societies, churches, the Y. W. fantry and one in the field artillery C. A. social settlements and similar head the list. They are followed by groups. Camps for the 1919 season have two Captains and five First Lieutenants still in the street a crowd gathered and already been assigned to the New York | The well known "shavetail" or Second some of the soldiers grew impatient. So Association for Improving the Condition | Lieutenant was represented by nineteen Association for Improving the Condition | Lieutenant was represented by nineteen

explained the single tax plan and said the company. This work was supple-that it eradicates the fundamental errors in the economic system. It would solve and trench life, handling of troops and

while contiguous to their homes millions of fertile acres lie idle is an insult. The

"The new Single Tax party proposes to open America for use, abolishing all taxes upon production. Ample revenue will be secured by taking the \$9,000,000,000 which represent the annual rent of
land in the United States now extorted
from the users by private persons. land in the United States now extorted in bayonet fighting, which in turn infrom the users by private persons. This structed the company, publicly created value belongs to the napublicly created value belongs to the na-tion. Its collection by the Government for the use of the nation will save the landless men and women of America from Bolshevism. The present land speculation is worse than Bolshevism."

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Among the delegates were Mark M.
Dintenfass, a candidate for Governor of
New York; James A. Dix of Philadelphia, John Cairns, State chairman of struction as a part of a liberal educa-Connecticut, and Dr. C. S. Millet of tion. Elaborate plans for a larger and Brockton, Mass., chairman for that more efficient unit of the Reserve Offi-State. Proxies were presented from California and the other States represented were Maine, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia,

Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Oregon, Washington, North Dakota and Taxas. THREE KEEPERS SUSPENDED.

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HIGH RANK EARNED

Thirty-three Commissions and Five Sergeants' Warrants Won by Students.

TWO WERE MADE MAJORS

America entered the war, the camp, located at Morris, Conn., as the permanent engineering camp of Columbia University, was transformed into a mil-itary theatre and was thrown open to any Columbia student wishing to get preliminary training.

Chinatown now."

Chinatown now." preliminary training. Capt. Ralph Hodder-Williams, M. C.

Camps lying from Tuxedo to Bear of the original Princess Patricia Regi-Campe lying from Tuxedo to Bear of the original Princess Patricis RegiMountain will be in full operation by ment of Canadian Light Infantry, was 100,000 SOLDIERS men who took it made a striking record

Of the thirty-three commiss high rank. Two Majors, one in the in

more than twelve miles on the west bank of the Hudson River is at the disposal of campers. Camp buildings have been erected by the Forestry Department. Food is distributed to those orboys seventeen received commissions, partment, fifty-four report a total surplus of 228,000 men. On the other hand fifteen cities show a shortage of and the air service with five commis-

programs now ready to take part in all in their needs. The routing included promise. Men of no skilled occupations as a non-fusing organization. The Press in the field, such as dignormal candidate and a candidate for Governor of New York will be selected at the convention.

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"Our returning soldiers should receive the right to use the land they fought to defend," he said. "The suggestion that they be permitted to buy and reciaim the swamps and deserts of the West, while contiguous to their homes millions of fertile acres its 141-11.

A card from Lieut. R. R. Leonard to single tax would open to occupation and use by our soldiers millions upon millions affect:

"Permit me to thank you in the acres of arabic farms now unused and use by our soldiers millions upon millions of acres of arabic farms now unused and in the hands of speculators. 14,000,000 the supervision of Lieut Mellen. Prof. over tobacco and cigarettes to them.

State. director of the camp gave instruction in map making, map reading, and interpretations involving the use of con-

cers Training Corps are being made and officer training is going forward this summer at Camp Columbia, which is in command of Lieut.-Col. Alian R. Edwards, professor of military science and a West Pointer.

In order that national guardsmen and others may have an opportunity to broaden their outlook, Col. Edwards will give two courses in the Columbia sum-

CHINESE ENDS LIFE IN HIS LONELY ROOM AT CAMP COLUMBIA Many "Pidgins" Visited Him Before End.

The slant eyed, sandal shod Mongo-lians of Chinatown sadly wagged their heads in the tumbledown, rickety joss houses of Pell and Doyers streets yes-terday, when another of their folk went to the Seven Judges.

A policeman from the Ellizabeth street

station, smashing in a stout door on the second floor of 45 Mott street, found Hun Mak, 39, stretched dead on the floor.

Thirty-three commissions and five sergeant's warrants out of the possible forty-six places is the record made by the dozens. Only the other day ago ne kicked off. The reason is simple. They can't live without their opium, and we see that they don't get any.

any.
"The lack of opium and the lid on gambling, fan tan, pi gow and all card games in Chinatown has the district it-

JOBLESS HERE NOW

awarded to these men, many are of Col. Woods Says New York Is Chief Unemployment Centre.

There are still 100,000 jobless soldiers "This is not a cut and dried visit, but one we're making on the spur of the moment. Some day when we've got more time we'll make a longer one. But you can say we're all for the fund."

Other soldier visitors cheered The Son Tobacco Fund yesterday. One of these was First Lieutenant F. B. Adams, 102d Ambulance Train, who was must beautiful to the principal of these young soldiers. The list of five sergeants is at the head of some eight or ten enrolments among the enlisted personnel of the army.

Infantrymen Commissioned.

Practically every branch of the ser-lieuten 2.000 Pittsburg 17,500, St. Louis 19,000 and Boston 2.000. Arthur Woods. Chicago has 20,000 Of 100 cities reporting to the War De

based of campers. Camp buildings have boys seventeen received commissions are received by the Forestry Department of the commissions near Rear Mountain Inn. Four dollars is week brings of the samping planes of the sampin

"Experienced men are not going to be available very long. Apprentices must be trained now. Employers should look ahead. Awaiting their call we have here the finest set of men ever released from military and naval service. These boys are not seeking charity. They want work."

Special effort is being made to place wounded and disabled men, and jobe for about a dozen of these were found last week. One firm said it would place several crippled men if they had the use of their hands and will pay them as high as \$50 a week after they have taught the trade.

When the Warden was introduced to the slayer of Dewitt Peal and Henry Coons, whom he killed when robbing the East Brooklyn Savings Bank, Hamby mailed and said, "I'm pleased to meet you." It is rare that a man arriving at the prison says he is pleased to meet the jailer.

Warden Brophy asked him if he rest-

SEES TRANSOCEAN

Marconi Expert Says Radio Compass Will Make Air Navigation Exact.

ITS PERFECTION IS SURE

Pictures "Wireless Lanes" in Which Planes Will Fly Straight to Objectives.

Transocean air trips will be common in the near future and aerial navigation will be as exact, or even more exact, than that which now guides ships un erringly thousands of miles about the world, according to Roy A. Weagant, chief engineer of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America.

Mr. Weagant bases his belief upon the direction finder or radio compass of the present, which, he says, will be developed soon into a wonderfully accurate and delicate instrument. By means of this delicate instrument. By means of this device, the exact position of wireless stations hundreds and even thousands of miles away from the soaring plane can be determined. Mr. Weagant draws a picture of "wireless lanes" between continents, in which airplanes, guided by wireless, will fly straight to their destinations, despite fogs, cross winds and other present day bugbears.
"In the two aerial flights made thus far there has been no opportunity to determine the full value of the detective system of wireless," the radio expert said yesterday. "The American NG flying boats employed the device, but only with short range receivers, as the flight commanders expected to remain

only with short range receivers, as the flight commanders expected to remain within easy receiving distance of the line of destroyers. Had long range receivers been installed the craft would not have had to depend upon these ships for bearings. The same is true of the Viny airpiane, and it will be interesting from Arthur Woods. Chicago has 20,000 a scientific point of view to compare re-Pittaburg 17,500, St. Louis 19,000 and suits when in some future flight full ad-vantage is taken of the obvious value of the long distance receiving apparatus."

Concerning the future of wireless direction, Mr. Weagant says:

the operator's head telephones, the mov-able pointer indicates the direction of the incoming signal. The geographical direction is then secured by a glance at

the compass.
"It may readily be seen, therefore, that if the signals can be heard from that if the signals can be head two wireless stations offering a wide anrie, say, Clifden, Ireland, and Lyon France, the aircraft operator flying across the ocean has merely to make a simple triangulation to get his exact earings."

ridge for Sunday Sales.

a result of a crusade begun by HAMBY'S SLEEP IN

DEATH HOUSE SOUND

Condemned Slayer Finds

The result of a crusade begun by static constabulary troopers operating from the Spring Valley station in Rockland county to enforce the old "blue law"; against doing business on the subbath, seven storekeepers, including one woman, of Woodridge were fined \$5 apiece yesterday by Judge A. P. Galbrath.

"Everything Nice."

The troopers, under Sergeant Daulei Faber, plan to renew their crusade today and enforce the old laws against work on the Sabbath in Rockland, Orange and Sullivan counties. Those first night in the condemned cells, he told Warden Brophy in Sing Sing death house yesterday. He added that "everything Nice." first night in the condemned cells, he told Warden Brophy in Sing Sing death house yesterday. He added that "everything here is very nice." Hamby puffed on a big cigar while he talked with a jaunty air to the Warden whom he saw for the first time.

Warden Brophy Isughed when informed of a report in New York city that Hamby is a woman. "Well, he has a pretty stiff beard on his face," exclaimed the Warden.

When the Warden was introduced to

FOOD SENT ABROAD

512 Ships Go in Six Months U. S. Board Soon to Quit.

The general relief programme of the

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

AIR TRIPS COMMON AIR TRIPS COMMON AIR TRIPS COMMON ARCONI Expert Says Radio

A 5-cent fare takes you to THE STORE ACCOMMODATING'S Own Entrance at Hoyt St. Station by East or West Side Lines

Three Smart Motor Coats At exceptionally low prices

There is a great deal of style to these new Coats; and they are very practical, too, for motoring and sports wear generally. Perhaps the most interesting thing about them is their inexpensiveness, for such style, comfort and quality.

smart Raglan style; with four set-in pockets, lined to hips with peau-de-cygne; crossover belt; strap sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44, (B)-Raglan style of tan camel's hair

polo cloth; lined throughout with peau-decygne. Trimmed effectively with brown leatherette. 84 to 44.....\$42.95 (C)-Reversible Coat of wool plaid-

backed cloth in blue and green, dark tan; dark brown and heather; convertible collartailored belt. 34 to 44......\$29.95



Summer Clearance of **Dress Goods Remnants**

at 1/4 to 1/2 less than former prices In order to get all the odd lots and short e nds of our Dress Goods stock out before inventory, we have planned this important sale. Hundreds of practical lengths are included,

in many colors and weaves the latter including: Silk-and-Wool Fabrics Suitings French and Storm Serges Poplina -and about every other sort of fabric you can think of.

Poiret Twills Broadcloths **Epingles**

With the prices of woolens constantly going up, this event, at prices far below even the old low markings, is doubly important.

Women's Tan Pumps \$4.95 Pair 400 pairs-regularly \$7.50

A very smart low-cut model in a dark shade of tan with a perforated wing tip, welted and stitched soles and military heels.

600 Pairs of White Canvas Oxfords at \$3.50 Pair Perfectly plain blucher model with turn soles and covered low Cuban heels.

1,800 Men's Shirts at \$1.48 originally sold for \$1.98

Shirts of this quality Monday's price, because they are made of a heavy grade of corded madras which seldom is used in shirts selling for less than \$2.00.

They are in fast color printed stripes in single and two-color combinations such as cluster stripes and single stripes of blue, black, lavender, tan and gray. Each a PERFECT SHIRT, with 1½-inch center pleats, accurately-sized neckbands, fine buttons. Several sleeve lengths in each size. Sizes 14 to 17. Mercerized Rep Pajamas at \$2.48

300 Suits That Have Been \$3.98 This mercerized rep has a silky look and feel and is the richest looking and longest wearing quality of cotton material that has ever been into pajamas. The colors are plain blue and tan, both the kinds that will stand washings. Collarless model with a custom made finish.

Street floor, East Building.

Table Damask \$1.19 Yard

regularly \$1.49 Bleached part linen Irish Damask, 66 inches wide and in two attractive patterns. At this exceptionally low price on Monday

2 One-Quire Boxes Writing Paper, 39c

Seventy cents' worth of paper for a little more than half that amount. Perfect stock in white, pink or blue with envelopes to

Special Table on Street floor, Central Building.

50-Piece Cottage Dinner Sets \$9.89 Set 250 sets that are regularly \$12.98

For better values you will have to look far to excel these sets. If the fact that they are splendid bargains will sell them, then they will disappear rapidly from our counters, and 250 sets will not supply the demand. Decorated in several dainty border designs, each piece with gold line. Each set consists of the following 6 of Each:

1 of Each :-Dinner Plates, Tea Plates, Bread and Butter Plates,
Fruit Saucers, Soup Plates, Tea Cups and Saucers.

Covered Vegetable Dish, uncovered Vegetable
Dish, Platter, Gravy Bowl, Suger Bowl, Creamer.

Sub-say floor, Central Building.

Additional Excellent Bargains
Men's Summer Suits, \$24.75. Equal to many;

5,800 Yards of New Cretonnes at 19c a Yard. Third floor, Central Building

2,000 Pairs of Women's Stockings at 19c Pair. Slip-over Nightgowns from the June Sale of Lingerie at 84c Six-Piece Reed Suite at \$150.00. Regularly \$224. Girls' Khald Camping Dresses at \$3.50 and \$4.50. Trim White Tub Skirts at \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Second floor, Central Building, Clearance of Wool and Silk Suits from \$16.59 to \$57.56. Second floor, Central Building. Infants' Long Slips, Bishop Style, at 49c. Farnous "Montauk" Mixed Tea at 48c lb. Regularly 59c lb. U. S. Food Administration License No. G-08078.

Third floor, West Building.
Bundles of 25 Porto Rican Cigars at 94c.

85-inch Black Taffeta \$1.79 Yard. Regularly \$2.49 Yard. Street floor, West Building. Women's Midsummer Satin Dresses at \$17.98. Second floor, Central Building, Dainty Trimmed Hats in White and Pink, at \$4.98. Axminster Rugs, 4½ x 6½ feet. Were \$17.25, teduced to \$13.56. Third floor, East Building.

A. & S. Special Corsets. Regularly \$3.00, at \$1.98

Second floor, Espt Eutldirg.

Second floor, Men's Shop, East Building, Lawn Swings at \$6.54. Regularly \$8.24. Sporting Goods Store, Fourth floor, West Buffettne. Clearance of \$4.98 to \$5.75 Grades of Semi-made Second floor, Central Building, White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers at Reduced Prices. Subway floor, East Building. Old Fashioned Ginger Bread, 19c Loaf.

Bed Spreads, 72 x 90 Inches, at \$2.89. Subway floor, West Building. Sale of Boys' Straw Hats, \$1.48 to \$2.95. Surf Cloth for Bathing Suits, 79c to \$2.25 Yd. Imitation Shell Motor Goggles, 25c. From 29c. Street floor, Central Building

No. 2 Brownie Camera at \$2.65. Street floor, Central Building. 22-Inch Mixed Gray Transformations at \$8.95. Plain or Moire Taffeta Ribbon, 514 inches wide, Cretonne Scarfs, 25c. From 39c.

40-Inch Brussels Net. Regularly \$1.89, at \$1.75. Printed Voiles, 38 and 40 inches wide, at 24c Yard. Street and Subway floors, West Building